EASTER SPEED PARADE. HARLEM RIVER DRIVEWAY THRONGED

WITH TROTTERS AND PACERS. Ethel B. Too Fast for Pittsburg Flyer, Ember Day Kingwood Outfoots Richard B. and Dufour Little Gem in a Brush With McJoo Jack In Front of Smilax and Dictum. The clatter of hoofs on Seventh avenue

sounded like the patter of raindrops yesterday, so many were the horses that traversed the main roal to Speedway Park. Nobody mistook the sound, however, for the flood of Easter sunshine was streaming into every nook and corner, lighting up the darkest of Harlem Everything in town that could pass muster as a trotting herse appeared to have been pressed into service, and there were reenforcements from Jersey and Long Island that had come across the ferries to swell the utes faster than Columbia. ranks of the metropolitan road brigade. The yet comparatively few of the good ones got fast work, but for some reason most of those who drove the best horses yesterday were seemingly in search of small game or none

string of fish, jogged up the road in the morning and back again an hour or so later without though Kingwood, 2:174, the little brown gelding that gave him such a hard tussel a week ago, was there with a chip on his shoulder, ready to renew the controversy. Old Kingwood held his own with all the younger trotters he encountered, but he got into deep waterand was carried off his feet when he tried to concede weight to John F. Cockerill's speedy green

In his first brush Kingwood came up with Melville C. Boynton's shapely little bay trotter Dufour, 2:134, by Greenlander, 2:12, and Charles Lloyd's chestnut gelding Richard B., 2:21%, by Elyria, going past them with a rush and opening a gap of a dozen lengths before his rivals were fairly under way. His driver, George A. Coleman, eased Kingwood when well in front, and the high-going little Dufour, rigged with elbow boots, came on so fast from away in the rear that he overtook the brown trotter down at the point of rocks. In another brush Kingwood went away from Richard B. with one of his meteoric bursts of speed, making the wire wheels hum like a buzz saw. It was shortly after this bout that Coleman undertook to give the dust to the Doctor. The latter was hooked to a pneumatic two-wheeler, while Kingwood pulled a wagon with a 280-pound driver aboard. Both horses sprinted away a top speed and on almost even terms until Kingwood found the clip too fast and jumped into a run after going a quarter of a mile. The pacer followed suit a moment afterward, but recovered before Coleman could settle the trotter and so scored a victory. A breedy-looking chestnut mare that turned

up early in the morning and was kept busy until the last of the speeders had started home. ward played a conspicuous part in the doings of the day. She turned out to be the Pittsburg trotter Ember Day, 2:22 4, by Ithurial, a son of Red Wilkes with a pacing record of 2:00%. Ember Day trotted in 2:17 to wagon in one of the Pittsburg matinées last season, and is among the crack road horses of the Smoky City. Her owner, J. G. Bennett, brought the mare to New York last week to try her mettle in the company of the metropolitan steppers. She met her match on the first trip over the road, Harry Phillips's big, low-headed chestnut mare Ethel B., 2:284, by Redfield, startmare Ethel B., 2:28%, by Redfield, starting off in the lead near the bend and making a red-hot contest with the stranger from start to finish. In the distance the big mare appeared to be in front as the two chest-nut trotters breasted the hill near Washington Bridge. Ember Day fared better in her second brush, showing the way to the speedy pacer Little Barefoot. 2:18%. William Clark of Yonkers, who sold Barefoot last season drove her yesterday, having recently repurchased the daughter of Repetition from a horse-man up the State. Ember Day afterward defeated D. Lamar's bay pacer Edward D., 2:17%.

2:174.

The big mare Ethel B. gave the spectators a sample of her speed and way of going by holding her own with the fast pacer McJoe, 2:115, in a rasping brush from the bend to the bridge. It was neck-and-neck between them all the way and the honors appeared to be evenly divided when their drivers took them back to a jog on the hill. McJoe is a newcomer on the road. He is a five-year-old bay gelding by Fergus McGregor, the son of Robert McGregor. W. A. Baggs campaigned him in 1838, and drove him to a three-year-old record of 2:114 at the Boston Grand Circuit meeting. It is said that he has been timed a half-mile in 1:00. M. H. Gillespie now cwns the horse and drove him yesterday. McJoe figured prominently in another brush with Dr. H. H. Kane's midget pacer Little Gem. 2:15, and W. N. Sitetson's Boston sidewheeler, Beacon Light 2:261s, by Repetition, Gem got away with a rush and held the lead from the start. Down beyond the end of the stone wall Beacon Light made a break which left him alone in the rear, but McJoe carried on the contest until the big bridge was reached, gaining on his rival toward the end and losing by less than a length. Both pacers were short of work and they tired slightly when it came to breasting the hill.

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Dr. H. D. Gill drove his crack pacer Jack. 2:124, to a comfortable-looking high-wheel wagon, and was apparently content to watch the sport without taking part in the brushes. But before the day was over the owner of the big bay horse had found a pneumatic speeding wagon, and was in the thick of the fray. Jack possessed all his old-time speed. He came down the stretch half a length in front of Alexander Newburger's speedy mare Smilax, 2:214, the daughter of Sydney all out and Jack under a strong pull. In another tout he outfoote it he bay pacer Dictum, 2:20%, driven by Aaron Monk. nd Jack under a strong pull. In another out he outfooted the bay pacer Dictum, 2:20%, given by Aaron Monk.

The old white pacer Bullmont, 2:00%, whose urf career began ten years ago, came out in brush with the bay pacer Peter H., 2:20%, hat is credited with having shown 2:00 speed has work, Bullmont went right away from the speedy son of Kentucky Wilkes. Another pacer that surprised the critics was the brown golding Frank, a Canadian horse without record of treeding so far as is known. He turned up in the hands of a new owner, C. C. Schildwachter, and was hooked to a featherweight wagon. Capt. C. H. McDonald, driving the from pacing mare Maud M., 2:15%, found Frank a trille too fast for the daughter of Adrian Wilkes in a close brush over the upper effects. Then came a tilt between Frank and Isaac Hopper's bay stallion Lucre, 2:18%, the balf-brather of Searchlight, 2:03%, in which the stallion had to take the dust. He was handcapped, however, by having to pull an extra passenger in the wagon, while Frank was hooked to a 60-pounder with only one man aboard. Adrian Wilkes in a close brush over the upper frach. Then came a tilt between Frank and lase Hoper's bay stallion Lucre, 2:18%, the hilf-brother of Searchlight, 2:03%, in which the stallion had to take the dust. He was handcapped, however, by having to pull an extra passenger in the wagon, while Frank Was hooked to a 60-pounder with only one man shoard.

Anton Pinschler, who trimmed nearly everybing on the Speedway last fall with his black totter All Day, by Ambassador, was out yesterday behind a long-haired little bay mare that few onlookers recognized as the ones handsome trotter Ruby, 2:18%, by Clifton. The mare made her record on the hall-mile track at Rome, back in 1893, and afterward faured in several match races at Fleetwood Jark. She was then called one of the handsomest trotters in town. But she has raised a family of young trotters since then and is now rough-coated and matrony. The old mare resewed her youth in a lively brush with the lack mare kitty Stone 2:28%. She was toon high in flosh to carry her clip far, but for a furnous of the made it warm for the daughter of Graystone, holding her own, though the for graystone, holding her own, though the cloud mare read to take the day in the strength of the strength of the made in the stallion. The valisburg A. C. base hall line has elected R. Walker captain and A. P. Watts manager. The officers of the organization are President, John Welsher: Vice-President, E. Fitzpatrica: Treasurer, R. Causen: Secretary, William Johnson.

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n men turned out tyesterlay for a run over

YACHTING

Talking About Another Cup Defender-Busy

BRISTOL, April 15.-The friends of De signer Herreshoff say that they like nothing better than to hear that Sir Thomas Lipton is about to prepare for another challenge. Whatever plans will be adopted, it is pretty sure that if another defender is ordered it will take shape here. Already experiments are being made with models with

mingled with the business-like racing shells Although the lines of the Shamrock are to be altered to some extent, it is hardly probable that anything will be carried out in a similar respect on the Columbia. It is difficult to im agine where the champion of 1800 could be improved. It is asserted here that it will be years before the limit of speed is reached, and that the next Cup defender if built here will be min-

The question as to who will financially back the enterprise of constructing the next Cup dedone credit to a Grand Creuit trotting meeting, | fender is beginning to receive attention. It really looks as if the owners of the special class together in the brushes. Perhaps it was the of 30-footers would get an opportunity to take jection of the repeated collisions and spills | a hand in the matter. They intended to manon the crowled driveway a week ago, or it may age the defender of 1850, but other issues conhave been the belief that April is too early for flieted. There is information enough at hand to state that if a new boat is to be constructed E. D. Morgan, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and others will have a clear field to carry out plans for the defence of the America's Cup in 1001. Some William E., 2:225, as loose and limber as a of those named above will have a good experience this year in big sloop sport with the

> out on the marine railway after the Mineola was floated the first of the week. The boat has

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eum, 8. At East New York—Empires, 11; Montauks, 10. National Guard Championship.

on Saturday night resulted as follows: At Twelfth

the work her youth in a lively brush with the back mare Kitty Stone 2.29%. She was too high in flosh to carry her city far, but for a furloug or more she made it warm for the daughter of Graystone, holding her own, though the back mare was hooked to a pucumatic eart, while Ruby pulse I a solid-tired wagon.

Ada F. 2.10%, the little bay pocing mare that was pecked up for something like \$275 at one of W. D. Grand's sales liest fall, displayed astonishing speed yesterday, but was not seen in mare Hazel, 2.27%, by Broat way, measured atrides with little Bareford. 2.15%, in a pretty brush, but found the Yonkers paper too fast for Oscar, 2.20%, won a number of brushes seering Quite a victory over John Donley's gray working Glemmer Boy, 2.14%, by carrying lim to a break. M. J. Leonard, with Senator Donnelly beside him in the wagon, tried to beat the bridge in the iread, A. C. May, and the brown payling and the brown golding Luxon, 2.113%, ormerly owned by FredGerken, came together a spirt elecontest on the north end, Brandywine carrying the brown horse to a break at the end of half a mile.

Cross-Country Running.

Brookiyu vs. Columb a University. Adm. 25e. & 50c.

A Big Day on the Harlem River for Racing

coats yesterday and in spick and span uniforms formed an Easter Day parade that rivalled in attractiveness the many processions on favorite highways. Though the formal opening day of most of the clubs will not occur for a month the fine weather sufficed to draw the balcony loungers out, while pleasure barges

for the first time this season. James Pilkington, President of the Harlem Rowing Club, raddled up and down the river in a whitehall boat during the afternoon, and watched with a critical eye the work of the fleet who wore the blue stripe. The greatest Interest centred in the spin of about one mile between the two double scull crews who will represent the club. Jack Nagle, who won many races with Pilkington as a partner, is

many races with Pilkington as a partner, is training in earnest. With J. Rumohr, winner of the National Association senfor single, as a rowing mate, the pair made a good showing against George and Huber Nonenbacher, who will row in the junior doubles. At the end of the mile the senfors had got back nearly all the start allowed to the juniors. The only fault with the work of Nagle and Rumohr is that one sculis with the right hand over the left, while the other reverses the style.

Vought, the oid Atalanta senior sculler, is now a member of the Harlems. He is still a junior with the sweeps and stroked a promising lour-oared-shell crew in morning and afternoon spins. Fitzpatrick rowed 3, Berchart 2 and Schultz bow. Capt. Nagle contemplates manning an eight for the Passaic and Harlem regattas with the men engaged in the junior four and Nonenbacher, Lioyd, Lawrence and Grode. In addition to his races in the double Rumohr will train for the senior single. Other promising single scullers who left the float for preparatory work were M. Davis, intermediate; E. Scannell and N. Hirsch, juniors.

dut on the marine railway after the Mineola was floated the first of the wook. The boat has been newly pointed, giving her as float an appearance as she will probably have at any time bereafter. The Mineola was mored in the sile, and a force or it is a fine-looking stepting, the mainmant. It is a fine-looking stepting, the mainmant. It is a fine-looking spar and lofty in appearance. The topmant was set one of Thurs any morroug and flitted was set one of Thurs any morroug and flitted long from deek to hounds and the masthead is litted throkes long. The spar is I bit chees in dumpter just above the masthoid and an inche when the mainmail is holded. The topmant is if the top is the spar is the state of the spar is the spar

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FIRST GAME. SECOND GAME.

A. Klucken, 173; F. Klucken, 128, Total, 301, Moeloth, 155; Nowick, 142, Total, 297. THIRD GAME.

Mocioth 145; Nowick, 153. Total, 501.

Miller, 158; Rust, 129. Total, 267.

FOURTH GAME Miller, 208; Rust, 189. Total, 307. A. Klucken, 175; F. Klucken, 178. Total, 358. FIRST GAME.

First GAME.

Pontiac, W.-Clinch, 170; Kessler, 156; La Borest, 158; Forge, 176; Koster, 159. Total, 819.

De Long-Biake, 146; Healy, 169; Herx, 118; Schumann, 160; Haif, 142. Total, 726.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

OPENING OF THE METROPOLITAN

RACING SEASON TO-DAY. High-Class Horses Engaged in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct - Much Interest Taken in the Two-Year-Old Events-Work at Other Tracks Watched by Crowds.

manifesting great interest in the metropolitan season which opens at Aqueduct to-day under the auspices of the Queens County Jockey Club. The prospects for a keen campaign in this section were never brighter, as there is almost a plethora of racing material, while the appetites of racegoers have been thoroughly whetted by the sport furnished at the Washington Jockey Club meeting.

yesterday there should be a crush of the regulars on the various routes to Aqueduct this the woodwork of the grand stand, clubhouse card, so much class has rarely been engaged at Aqueduct.

Withdrawals are anticipated before post time. but it is thought that nearly all the cracks high up on the list will accept the issue. The topweight, Firearm, is ready to shoulder his impost of 126 pounds and his followers are confident that the speedy son of Rayon d'Or-Fides will be a factor at the finish. Box, with one pound less in the saddle, is keyed up to the racing notch, while May Hempstead, at 121 pounds. is a strong choice among the Gravesend "rail birds," who have seen her preparatory work The seasoned Washington campaigners, Charentus and Boney Boy, are expected to be on hand in time to answer the bugle call, and

altogether it looks as if a choice lot will line up in the chute for the dash over the short sevenfurlong course.

The track rule forbids a larger field than twelve in any of the other events, and the limit has been reached in all these races except the fifth, which is one short of the maximum. The noted "circus horse." Dan Rice, is top weight in the latter event, but he is in the handicap at 100 pounds and his outside admirers will be kept guessing until the scratches are posted. Two events of exceptional interest are the dashes for two-year-olds, the second and sixth races on the card. A few of the youngsters have been tried out in public at Bennings, but the local trainers who did not go to Washington are confident that their "green ones" will be able to hold their own. Hacing among the young division furnished most of the sensational features at Aqueduct last spring and the almost unbroken series of winning brackets scored by Marcus Daly's two-year olds then is still remembered. Hursemen almost jostled each other in their efforts to buy the Copper King's cracks, and owners with youngsters ready for the track and sale paddocks are ambitious to rival the coups brought off by Trainers W. Lakeland and Fred Mossom.

The Sheepshead Bay track looked more picturesque than ever yesterday, and there were more visitors than at any other time since rac-

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First Race-Five furlongs.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Easter Road Riders Use New Machines-Pirst Century Run. That bicycle riders do not go to church and that the bicycle is in part to blame for the falling off of some of some than one distinguished clerical man, but there were facts on every popular cycling road yesterday which indicated that on Easter Sunday, at least, wheel riders do go to church in the morning. The facts on the boulevards of Manhattan and Brooklyn coincided to show that the wheeling traffic of the forenoon was decidedly light, much lighter than on previous Sundays, while the crowd out in the afternoon was much larger than that of preceding Sundays. They began to whirl along all the roads

about 3 o'clock, and the sight was one that is only at Eastertide, which wheelmen accepted for years as the beginning of the riding season. The new hats and clothing which are the main part of the show on the promenades of the avenues were not over constitutions, but there was one feature that was remarked upon by all the habitual and close observers, and that was the great number of new wheels, as if the cyclis's had turned their vanity from the subject of clothing to road mounts. In the racks along the roads and on such places as the cycle paths leading to Coney Island, it seemed as if almost one-third of the riders had new machines. The large proportion of them fitted with coaster brakes told an emphatic story of how strong has been this novelty in its influence upon riders. The men who attend to checking racks said that the number out in the afternoon compensated for the missing thou-ands of the forenoon. The policemen on wheels also said that the crowd was particularly an orderly one and of "good quality."

The first century run of the season was held. clothing which are the main part of the show

The first century run of the season was held yesterday under the auspices of the Century Road Club's New York State division. About fifty riders started on the trip, and the only ones who failed to finish were a couple who met with serious mishaes such as the breaking of a chain or the bursting of a tire. One woman started and she was not of the seasoned and habitual century recformers who are usually identified with long contests. C. H. Lebritter and T. Stewart were the pacemakers. The start was made from Bedford Rest at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and the finish was at Bedford Fountain at 8:25 o'clock in the evening, the idea being to bring every one through on an easy schedule. The course was direct to Babylon and return. Babylon and return.

One of the strongest arguments against a woman riding on the front seat of a tandem is that it is the place of danger in case of misnap. How true this is was painfully flustrated on Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, at the corner of Franklin avenue, a few minutes after 7 o'clock last night. A tandem ridden by Andrew Wolf of 24 McKibben street, and Joseph Maurer of 169 Hopkins street, Brooklyn, approached the trolley track, crossing and slowed to wait for a passing car. Then the riders easined to cross ahead olear 491 of the Franklin avenue line, but the speed with which the motorman went over the boulevard was not calculated upon. Being unable to stop the tandem the couple sheered off, narrowly missed being hit by the car and struck the curbstone. Wolf, who was on the front seat, had his shoulder broken, while Maurer was unhurt. Ambulance Surgeon Gilmour of St. John's Hospital took Wolf away.

Charles Brush and Mrs. Irone Brush of the Century Road Club, set out on Saturday night on a tandem and rode 200 miles before 6 o'clock last night.

The Maryland division of the L. A. W. bas been making one of the most active campaigns for the passage of State laws ever undertaken by an L. A. W. division. One bill is to authorize the employment of prisoners confined in the House of Correction and those serving sentences in the county jails of the State. The prisoners in jail and in the House of Correction are largely tramps who go in for winter quarters. They are an idle, shiftless set, and a charge upon the honest labor and taxpayers of the State, by whom they have to be supported. Where it would not be practicable for the prisoners to work on the roads the bill provides for employing them on breaking stone or otherwise preparing material. Another bill is to prescribe such regulations for the use of the roads as will tend gradually to substitute wide wagon tires for narrow ones. The division is backing with all its influence the Cycle Path law.

ASBURY PARK, April 15 .- This was James J. Jeffries's twenty-fifth birthday, and in honor of the event many friends came down from New York to pay their respects to the champion pugilist. Jeffries did a good day's work
on the road and with the medicine bail. He
declares that he has lost fifteen pounds in
weight since coming here, and expects to take
off considerable more before his fight with
Corbett. Jim says that he does not think
militake 25 per cent. of the receipts.
"That is the basis on which I fought Sharkey," Jefferies continued, "and the same ratio
will apply to the Corbett fight. Certainly
McCov has no better claim than these pugilists,
the take on Tommy Ryan. A Chicago athletic
club will give a \$5.000 purse for a fight between these two pugilists, but McCoy evidently
does not want any of Ryan."
To-morrow Ed Dunkhorst, the "human
freight car," will arrive at the Jeffries camp
and assist the latter in preparing for his fight
with Cortett.

Gossip of the Ring. pion pugilist. Jeffries did a good day's work

T Billy Curran, New York—This is the first time they have been matched. have been matched.

Johnny Mack offers to match Kid McFadden against any 115 pound lad in the world.

Sam Fitzpatrick has taken Frank Welch of Philadelphia under his wing and is ready to match him against any 115 pounder in the business. NEW LONDON, April 15.—Patsy Broderick of Providence, and Austin Rice of this city, were advertized for a twenty-round bout here to-morrow night, but the event has been declared off, as Pice is iii.

Games of the Brooklyn A. C. and National A. C.

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Men Appointed to Raise Funds for Colum-

bla's Students. The financial situation in Columbia athletics has been considerably relieved by the report of Manager J. J. Kelly of the sophomore show, who announced that profits of \$712, \$119 and \$170. a total of \$1,001, were made at the New York, Lakewood and Orange performances and that this money will be turned over in a lump sum to help pay off the crew debt. To raise added funds for future expenses the following committees of collectors have been appointed by the general athletic association :

In the College - For 1990, Morton G. Bogue and Raiph H. Bateson; '01, Henry W. Shoemaker and Knowiton Durham; '02, Arnold B. Bradley, Asa B. Potter, Jr., and Walden Pell: '03, Melville II. Bodge, Lewis Iselin and Henry R. Worshington. In the Schools of Applied Science - For 1900, Elbert Barlow and R. M. Fisher: '01, David Keppel, Howard Bayne, A. W. Lawrence and E. F. Weston '02. Daniel M. Armstead and C. E. Weston: '03, William H. Wallace.

It appears that the new boat club organized at a mass meeting last week will have to be reformed, as its adopted constitution has been found to be at variance with that of the general athletic association in that it will have a larger number of delegates in the Executive Committee than any other branch of athletics.

Following the example of other universities, Columbia will send a team of athletes to compete in the track games at Princeton on Saturdar. Marshall, '02, and Thurston, '01, will enter the long distance runs; Weekes, '03, and Van Cise, '01, in the short distances and relies in the short-put. The squad at Williamsbridge is doing good work. 'Maxey' Long and H. Weekes, the football half back, are both running in fine form. Wright, the massive football centre, is putting the 16-pound shot 40 feet. Brenneman and Bugbee, both new men at broad jumping, are doing considerably over 20 feet and Whittaker is vaulting 10 feet 3 inches with ease. Welles has almost reached his former record of 133 feet with the hammer. In a word, Columbia has greater promise for a successful track team than in many years.

The cycle team will hold a dual meet with Princeton on May 26 at Vallsburg, N. J., and on May 5 a team will compete in the intercollegiate gun shoot at New Haven. found to be at variance with that of the gen-

The opening of the model yachting senson was houses devoted to the sport the flags were run up and saluted and the fleet little boats were put overboard. The following schedule has been prepared by the American M. del y acht Chub's Regatta Committee:
April 22, third class sloops; 23, accoud class sloops; May 6, first class sloops; 15, schooner class; 20, third class sloops; 27, second class sloops; 30, first, second, third and schooner classes, annual regatta; June 3, first class sloops; 10, schooner class; 17, third class sloops; 24, second class sloops; 14, first class; 4, Independence Day Regatta; 8, schooner class; 15, third class sloops; 22, second class sloops; 29, first class sloops; 20, schooner class; 15, third class sloops; 22, second class sloops; 26, first class sloops; 12, second class sloops; 26, first class sloops; 26, schooner class; 15, third class sloops; 16, second class; 100ps; 25, first class sloops; 30, schooner class; 00ps; 26, first class sloops; 21, first class sloops; 25, achooner class; 00ps; 27, first class sloops; 28, schooner class; Nov. 4, all postponed races to be decided, if any; 6, all classes. houses devoted to the sport the flags were run up and

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For the fifth and last game in the match between Halpern and Roething the former selected a King's Knight's Gambit, which was accepted by Rosething. The contest went on merrity until Haipern lost a piece, whereupon he resigned. The final score was: Roething, 4; Halpern, 0; drawn, 1. Summary of yesterday's game, which was played at the Manhattan Chess Club, follows:

KING'S KNIGHT'S GAMBIT. | White. | Black. | White. | Black. | 1 P - K 4 | P - K 4 | 2 P - K B 4 | P - K P 3 | Kt - K B 3 P - K K 4 | 4 B - B 4 | B - K 2 | 5 P - Q 4 | P - Q 3 | 6 Castles | P - K K 5 | P - K K 5 | 8 K K - K 8 | P - K K 5 | 8 K K - K 9 P - K K 5 | 8 K K - K 9 P - K K 5 | 10 P X P | Q X B | 10 Q X P | Kt - K B 5 | 20 Resigns | Castles Play in the annual championship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club was continued yesterday. The standing of the contestants today follows:

Marshall ...

At Staten Island on Saturday the lacrosse team of Stevens Institute defeated the Staten Island Lacrosse Club by 8 goals to 1. Stevens's goals were made by Roberts (2), Kirk (2), Duell, Sandell, Hoffman and Myers. Simpson scored for Staten Island.

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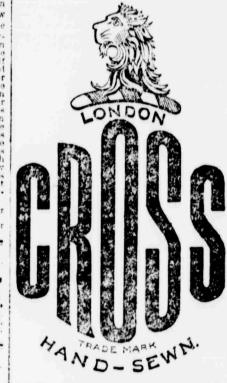
The most interesting whist match of the season, from the expert's point of view, was played the Whist Club of New York and the American Whist Club of Boston at the rooms of the New NEW LONDON, April 15.—Patsy Broderick of Providence, and Austin Rice of this city, were adversarial for a twenty-round bout here to-morrow night, but the event has been declared off, as Pice is all.

Articles of agreement have been signed for a match between Dal Hawkins and Jack Daly of Wilmington. The pair will come together for twenty-four the afternoon and the same number in the evening, and was won by Boston by the evening and was won by Boston by the evening and was won by Boston by the evening and was won by Boston York club, 11 West Thirty-sixth street, The

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The games in the National Guard Baseball League

Regiment Armory, Twelfth. 21; Second Naval Battalion, 13. At Thirteenth armory, Forty-seventh, 16: Thirteenth, 16. At Fourteenth armory, Fourteenth Regiment, 4: Twenty-second Regiment, 3. The standing of the clubs follows:

Baseball Games To-day.

Brooklyn vs. Columbia, at Washington Park.
Syracuse vs. New York University, at Syracuse.
New York vs. College of the City of New York, at
the Polo Grounds.
Georgetown vs. Princeton, at Georgetown.
Chechmati vs. Indianapolis, at Cincinnati.
Manhattan College vs. Holy Cross, at Jasper Oval.
New Casile vs. Rochester, at New Casile.

Baseball, Washington Park, 3:30 To-day

Local horsemen and followers of racing are With such ideal spring weather as prevailed

afternoon. The modest little plant by Jamaica Bay is in fine condition for the opening. Fresh einder has been freely laid on the approaches, and other buildings within the inclosure looks neat in its fresh Easter coat of varnish, and the track appears to be sound and fast. As for the which fifteen candidates are still eligible.

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